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More Fillibustering-A Project to Bevolutionize Northern Mexico. We give below the outlines of an Expedition which is in process of formation, to revolutionize Northern Mexico, and the formation of the Sierra Madre Republic. There have been several attempts of late years to accomplish the same end in different localities within this region. The French settlers of Sonora, a few years ago, undertook a revolution on a small scale, and were promptly crushed. Soon afterwards, CARAVAJAL got up a series of revolutionary operations, which were chiefly confined to the Eastern frontier of Tamaulipas and New Leon, which failed. Then Gen. alty of the Governor of Chihuahua. These the constant outrages of two of the most powerful savage tribes on the Continent, the plied. Camanches and Apaches, united with, and indeed absorbing, the stalwart, bull-dog Lipaus. But the masses are so generally demoralized that they are unable to devise or execute a course of policy for their own safety, either against the Indians or their own home government. Hence they have been unable to form anything like a revolutionary party with any prospect of continuance or success. They are incapable of revolution; and if they were, the are still incapable of self-government, and so all attempts have been worse than futile, absolutely farcical.

There is no ground to suppose that this last project will be any more successful than likely afford exciting news from time to time for the newspapers of this country, and a convenient subject for speculative leaders to editors. But it will scarcely be more durable than Sir John Falstaff's notion of Honor. The facts, so far as they have been disclosed, are thus embodied in a New Orleans letter to | ff the actual deficit by not some thirty or forty

For some days past, it has been rumored though nothing very definite is yet known, I am in possession of sufficient information to state, that an opportunity will now be prethe Sierra Madre Republic. Col. Lockridge. who has been in the city for a few days awaitthe enclosed letter, which he wishes published in the next issue of the News, as his object in visiting Texas is to raise as many good men and true as can be mustered by the 1st of April, when it is expected all the necessary plans for the successful issue of the expedi-tion will be completed. So far as I can learn, the plan of operations is so avoid all interference with the neutrality laws, and land the men in Mexico as emigrants, without arms or the purity of elections!" says the Union. That munitions of war, which are already en route for Matamoros, where the first organization is

Col. Lockridge informs me that he has been engaged in this movement for some time, and | truth of what he insinuated. Shakspeare's | 23d October, 1855? he has received the most cordial cooperation | double superlative is none too strong to characof some of the leading men at the North, where the necessary means have been raised; and that whether he meets with success in Texas or not, in procuring men, the expedition will certainly start about the time named in his letter. The States, out of which the new republic is to be formed, are already in for some time past, though so favorable an | we understand, be started by the company opportunity as the present, to strike a suc- from Mobile for San Juan del Norte, on or cessful blow for liberal principles, was scarcely about the 1st of June next, and it is their inanticipated so soon.

with this enterprise, are such as to give the lica, probably make a denouement of a starling which to heal the social and political disorder

The following is the letter of Col. Lock- est portions of the continent to the uses and

HO! FOR MEXICO-WHO WILL GO! NEW ORLEANS, March 13, 1858, Ens. News-Surs: I will leave for Texas on the Berwick's Bay line to morrow for the purpose of emigrating to Northern Mexico, and rare facilities will be offered to all who wish to join me for that destination. No arms nor organizations will be allowed, further than to Insure mutual protection as long as the States, as no law must be violated in becom-Ing citizens of the Sierra Madre States. We expect to be ready by the 1st of April. Large means and some of the most influential citizens in this country are engaged in this enter-

I am, respectfully, S. A. LOCKBIDGE. ceived a letter from Col. Lockridge, who in- rival in Nicaragua. But for the benefit of forms us he cannot leave New Orleans till Wednesday next, but will be sure to be here by the boat leaving on that day.]

The following is taken from the Memphis Ledger. The same paper a few days ago State Bank at that place, with a capital of can citizens have as much right as other peronly \$250,000 - about enough it was said to answer the demands of the cotton factors of thed condition, and in a few weeks civil war that mart for a fortnight. According to this | may be again wasting the Isthmas. Recent contemporary, we might conclude Memphis advices indicate that the old parties, Legitimcherishes an irresistible desire to swallow list and Democratic, are more embattered in Nashville. We see no sensible reason why Martinez, aimed ostensibly at Walker and his any such feeling should exist between these associates, is really a blow at the native Demtwo cities. We cannot see that their interests | ocrats, for it annuts all contracts and cancels are materially antagonistic—and if they were, ment of Don Francisco Castillon. But in there should a fair and open-handed competi- spite of the petty feuds which desolate the tion. Nashville takes great pride in the presperity, energy and prospects of Memphis, and we see no obstacle to a reciprocity of this feeling. But to come to the Ledger's demand. feeling. But to come to the Ledger's demand.

It is for the removal of the "Book Concern's range of the Cordifleras. We hope the advantages which these regions offer to the settler will not be overlooked by the hardy pioness a matter of local interest:

ers of the South and West, and that the

"The Conference again in May, and the "Mobile and Nicaraguan or in carrier form eight hundred to one thousant efforts will be made to smother the discussion of this question, but it must necessarily arise. Bishops, Papes and potentates rily arise. Bishops, Papes and potentates cannot suppress t, and we wish our Methodist N. O. Crescent.

Mashville Patriot. friends to inquire into the propriety, even now, of removing the "Rook Concern" to Memphis. If we have read Methodist statistics aright, there are about fourteen hundred of their preachers (in the Church South) west and South of Memphis, and only about seven hundred east of Memphis. The laity in point of numbers correspond with the preachers, and it must be an absurd state of things in a republican church, when "the greatest good to the greatest number" is not sought to be

We are indebted to the industrious Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia U. S. Gazette for some very interesting facts in relation to the revenue, the condition of the Treasury, and the rates of Government expenditure. Taking the receipts at the Treasury for the week preceding the 14th inst., as a standard of comparison with the preceding month, it is found that no signs of improvement in foreign trade, or in the sales of public lands, have been developed. They were \$535,456 54 from all sources, or inside of twenty-eight millions a year at the same rate. If this average should continue-and it has not been equally maintained since October-to the end of the fiscal year in June, the Secretary will find himself short some ten millions in his estimate from customs alone WALKER iniitated his career by an unsuccess- for nine months. The estimated expenditures fal foray into Sonora. Next VIDAURRI, fol- of the current year, according to the Treasury lowed in the footsteps of Caravajal; and report, are \$75,000,000 in round numbers. CRABB again in those of WALKER, not to men- But Mr. Cobb in that statement postponed tion the sudden defection and recurring loy- the payment of existing appropriations for the service of this year, amounting to \$16,movements were all based upon individual 000,000, to the year ending the 30th of June. schemes. The masses of the people in this 1859-thus shoving forward that big sum of revolutionary region have great causes of dead weight a year a head to relieve a prescomplaint against the government of the entembarrassment of official figures. So that, Capitol, in their insufficient protection against | in point of fact, \$91,000.000 should have been presented as the aggregate to be really sup-

The first quarter of this fiscal year, ending on the 30th of September, and just preceding the monetary revulsion, produced \$21,000,000, in round numbers, from customs, lands, and miscellaneous sources. Since then the returns have not much exceeded two millions a month. The whole duties received at New York, for the eight months ending on the 28th of February, including the extraordinary quarter from July to September, were but \$20,050,.. 813. Allow two millions a month until the 30th of June, and we should have for that port a total of \$28,000,000. Add 50 per cent. for the rest of the country, and lands, and the aggregate means for the year would be others. After Locksings's magnificent blun- about \$42,000,000, against an admitted exders in Central America, there are very few | denditure of \$75,000,000, which, even keepwho will believe he is the proper man for the | ing out of view the \$16,000,000 of postponplace he now assumes. If Commonfort and ed appropriation already referred to does not VIDAURRI are enlisted, the struggle may be include a deficiency of \$7,000,000 now pendmore desperate than its predecessors. It will ing in Congress, and rendered imperatively necessary for the Mormon war,

With these figures, it is easy for the most unpracticed eye to discover that, so far from there being even the small balance of half a million, estimated by Mr. Cobb, at his credit on the 1st of July next, he will be fortunate the Galveston News, enclosing a letter also millions, which must be met by a loan, so far as temporarily unsatisfied by the issue of Treasury notes. These are stubborn facts, treaty being a compromise, expressly recogthat an expedition was on foot for revolu- which no sophistry can remove, until a method nized the validity of the clauses concerning cupies in the present, it must be by a cordial tionizing the Northern States of Mexico, and of political economy shall be discovered by some Democratic expert, through which large debts can be extinguished with small means. sented to such of our citizens as wish to take Robbing Peter to pay Paul is now being tried. part in this enterprise, by going out as emi- and without much advantage, we have seen, grants to assist in laying the foundation of when Treasury notes are below par, with sixty or seventy millions of specie in the bank ing dispatches from the North, and who leaves | vaults lying idle, and grinning through the on Sunday for Galveston, has just handed me | iron bars at the ghastly government outside.

The Unkindest Cut of All.

The Washington Union twits Col. Forney with his concern in the great Philadelphia frauds, which secured the election of Mr. Bucu-ANAN. FORNEY, forsooth, trying "to vindicate is too ridiculous, in the judgment of the new organist-who, by the way, was formerly an employe of Forney, and ought to know the terize such a taunt:

"This is the most unkindest cut of all."

Emigration to Nicaragua. The Alabama Legislature, at its late session, open revolution against the Central Govern- | chartered the "Mobile and Nicaraguan Steamment, and have invited assistance from the ship Company," enabling it to commence United States: so that this can scarcely be business on a capital of five thousand dollars. called a fillibustering movement, in smuch as | and with the privilege of increasing to three no part of the neutrality laws will be viola- hundred thousand. The shares are placed at ted. The States have each declared against one hundred dollars, and enough stock has the Zuloaga Government, and, so soon as the been already taken to secure the organization required assistance can be turnished, are pre- under the charter. The company have the pared to declare in favor of Vidaurri, who is | right to build and own steamships to run from expected to be placed at the head of the new | any port in the Atlantic to any port in the republic. The abdication of Comonfort, the | Gulf or Caribbean, from any port in the Atlanprobable recall of Santa Anna, the weak and | tic to any port in the Atlantic, and from any unpopular character of the new Government, | port in the Gulf or Caribbean to any port in all favor the present enterprise, which has the Gulf or Caribbeau, with the privilege of been regarded as an inevitable consequence employing auxiliary vessels. A steamer will,

tention to put prices of passage at a low rate. The names I heard mentioned in connection | in order to favor emigration to Central Amerbest guarantee of its certain success, but a The men engaged in this enterprise are men positive union is necessary, and hence the of capital, energy and resolution. While delay in giving it publicity. The first men- they are desirons of enlarging their commertion I heard of the matter was about ten cial operations, and adding to the trade and days ago, when the reinstatement of Common- | importance of the city of Mobile, they are fort was thought to be the object on foot. He | also thoroughly devoted to Southern interests is still in New Orleans, but though auxious and institutions, and regard our own peculiar to return to Mexico and resume the reins of form of society as that best suited for renovagovernment, I have been informed he is un- ting the tropical regions of this continent. willing to risk a portion of his vast resources. As merchants, they are not willing that New which it is well known he has had deposited | York capitalists shall gather all the fruits of here for some time. Gen. Henningsen is in the Isthmus trade. As Southern men, they are the city, and I am informed his name is men- anxious to get the start of the Northern Centioned in connection with this movement, but | tral American Colonization Company, and to so much secresy is observed about the whole | prevent Abolition fanaticism from getting the affair it is very difficult to arrive at the facts | jirst foothold in Niciaragua. As philanthroof the case, though a few days more will pists, they seek some rational method by of Spanish America, and to restore the choic-

purposes of civilization. Surely objects such as these are deserving the support and encouragement not only of the Alabama Legislature, but also of the Federal Government of the United States. True, the present Administration bas, so far, shown little disposition to encourage Southern supremacy in Nicaragua, and has, to all intents and purposes, endorsed the acts of an American Commodore influenced by Black Republican sentiments and European prejudices. emigrants are in the Territory of the United But at the same time, the President has declared so fally in favor of peaceful emigration to Central America, that it is now impossible for him to oppose such a movement. It matters not, so far as the organization and operations of the "Mobile and Nicaragua prise, which must insure its success beyond steamship Company," are concerned, whether doubt. I will be able to give you further the Yrissari treaty is ratified or not. Of course information when I arrive at Galveston. By the company will take passengers for San Juan giving this notice you will confer a favor, etc. del Norte, without laquiring the objects of his companions with the aboriginal red men their trip thither. It is of little consequence to them as merchants, so their passage money [Since the above was in type, we have re- is paid, what the passengers do after their arthose desirous of emigrating to Central America, we may state that there are colonization laws in Nicaragua not denied by the Martinez or any other Government. It is true that the old laws are not as favorable to emigrants as were the decrees issued under the administration of Don Patricio Rivas; and sneered at the creation of a branch of the the laws being general in their nature, Amerisons to take advantage of their provisions. The country is, it is true, in a very unsettheir quarrels than ever. The late decree of all debts created by the Provisional Governcountry, there are regions remote from strife where the peaceful colonist may settle and build up a home for himself and his posterity.

Such are the districts of Chontales and Mata-

Here is a life-breath of the heart. around which cluster the sweet joys of ma

To my Mother. My mother ! when I view that face -Where time has touched defacing fingers, I sigh to see that scarce a trace
Of thy once bicoming beauty lingers;
But, what though age has bent thy form,
And dimmed the justre of thine eyes— Thy heart remains as free and warm As ever beat beneath the skies.

Let others boast a mother dear, But never have I known the while, One with a soul so free and clear From selfishness, deceit and guile ; And when sore trials have assailed the In drear adversity's dark day, Thy own true virtues never failed thee, Nor didst thou yield unto its sway

But thou hast seemed a spirit here. Lingering 'round our household bearth, With hand to help, and smile to cheer, Thy loved ones in their grief and thirfh; And in each wayward mood of mine— For wayward often was thy child-Hast thou, with love and accents kind, Sought to subdue each pastion wild

With fond delight, I gaze on thee— Upon that placed brow of thine, e love, and truth, and charity, The sweetest Christian graces, shine Thy virtues have, like moonlight, shed Upon this derkened earth of ours A holy halo 'round thy head, More bright than amaranthine flowers.

And when thy earthly chains are riven In this world of care and strife, Then thou shalt bloom in again Heaven, in a new immortal life There, in the bosom of thy Lord, Thou'lt find such sweet repose and rest

While here, thy children will accord To thee the praises of the blest ! COFFEEVILLE, MESS., February 18, 1858.

The Martinez Decree.

A few days ago we published a decree he Martinez Government in Nicaragua, declaring that "William Walker and the other foreigners who came with him, or were brought by him to meddle in the internal disturbances of the Republic," "have never een," "are not, nor can they be either citizens or officers of the Republic." As this

recognized by Mr. Pierce in the person of Padre Vijil, and by Mr. Buchanan in the person of Senor Yrissarri, it may be of importance to examine its value and validity. Col. Walker and the Americans who accom panied him were induced to emigrate to Nicaragua in 1855 by the offers of the Provisonal Government established at Leon and directed by Don Francisco Castillon. Provisional Director and his adherents contended for the Constitution of 1838 in oppoition to that of 1854; and under the former any native-born citizen of an American Republic became a citizen of Nicaragua on a simple declaration of intention to that effect. Not only were Col. Walker and the nativeora Americans with him constituted, under this section of the law, citizens of Nicaragua, but in virtue of grants made to them they

became each entitled, they and their heirs, to

five hundred acres of land, to be selected

from the public domain. But further than this; by the treaty of the 23d of October, 1855, the Government organized under the Constitution of 1854, recognized and guaranteed the rights granted to the Americans by the Provisional Government of Leon. The treaty of the 23d of Octween two military commanders, but was a treaty made between two governments struggling for the supremacy. Corral negotiated that treaty, being delegated, as his commis- ways even safe. What I say, therefore, is, ston read, "omnimodamente," by Estrada, acting that if Western Europe—at this moment the as Senator President after the death of Chamorro, under the Constitution of 1854. This naturalization contained in the Constitution and friendly union among its leading Powers. of 1838, and by inference recognized that of [Hear, hear.] 1854, by appointing a Provisional President -an office only known under that organic law. Bedsides this, the treaty over and over again acknowledged the rights of the Americans already acquired in Nicaragua; and sculpture to which American art has yet given General Martinez himself gave in his ad-birth. We allude to a statue of "The Peri," herence to the treaty by acting as commander executed by the lamented Crawford. It has of the port at Nicaragua, and in that capacity | been purchased by our townsman. Arthur A.

raguan forces. tials furnished him by this same Patricto Rivas artist intended this splendid conception to after he had lost nearly all authority in the illustrate Moore's beautiful poem, "Paradise United States ignore the rights which Ameri- openingcans have acquired under the treaty of tha

But most of the Americans, it may be said. forfeited their rights in Nicaragua when they ceased to act under the authority of Rivas. Many, however, died previous to the defection of Rivas, and their heirs are for the most part American citizens. The President, in his late message to Congress, prates about the Americans who have "miserably perished" in Nicaragua. Why does he not take steps to see that justice is dealt out to their heirs? "Have the United States fallen so low that they will permit a tribe-we will not call it a nationof half-breeds to rescind the contracts they make with Americans at their own will and

pleasure? The President of the United States has in a most arbitrary and illegal manner interfered with the comrades of the Americans who fell in Nicaragua, when they returned thither to make good their own claims and those of the heirs of their martyred companions-in-arms. Therefore, the duty doubly devolves on him of securing the rights of those whose relations have fallen in Central America. Will be take any stens to force the recognition of American rights in Nicaragua? Or is he so busy in reading of the enormities his message hints at, that he has no time to notice the insults and wrongs which a mongrel race heap on his countrymen and their Government?-N. O.

Movements of our Turkish Visiters, distinguished Turkish gentleman now on a made, we have no doubt of success. The visit to this country and metropolis, formally | number of Baptists throughout our county is called upon the President of the United much greater than is generally supposed, and States, who tendered to him in return the it is a matter of surprise that such a step has good will and hospitalities of the nation. Be- not before been taken. - Gallatin Examiner. fore the close of the interview Mr. Buchanan invited his visitor and attending suite to dine with him on Wednesday next, which was ac-

Yesterday Admiral Pasha paid a round of visits to those Departments of the Govern-RY of the INTERIOR, and received a cordial and polite welcome. A number of gentlemen were present at the time, including several heads of bureaus, as Mr. Holl. Commissioner of Patents, Mr. HENDRICKS, Commissioner of the Land Office, Mr. Mrx. Acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Dr. BLAKE. Commissioner of Public Buildings, and Mr. KELLY, Chief Clerk of the Department of the Interior.

The Admiral, declining to be seated, maintained conversation (through his interpreter) some time with the Secretary, and manifested much gratification at the inquiries and observations addressed to him in respect to his own ations addressed to him in respect to his own country, and was more particularly animated at a remark with reference to the light-haired and blue-eyed beauty of Turkey as due from the large intermixture of Georgian and Circassian blood. To this he playfully responded of the American forest, whom he had seen in our streets. On the Secretary's stating his gratification at the interest and pleasure displayed by the Admiral in visiting the United states, and observing things which might be novel to him, but that to see the objects of greatest interest it would require a journey of thousands of miles, the Admiral said that, though he had not yet taken the great round indicated, what he had already seen greatly aroused his admiration, both as to the natural features of the country, and the ingenuity and intelligence which were every where displayed in our various public and private works. Subsequently to this interview the party were conducted by Mr. Hour through the

Later in the day the party visited the office of the Attorney-General where they were also courteously received .- National Intelligencer. A gentleman of Philadelphia has invented a machine for folding newspapers. The machine is of iron and steel, and requires scarcely any power to drive it—say one-fourth horse power—and is fed by one person.—It will fold from fifty-five to sixty sheets per minute into mail or carrier's torse, them in fine order, packed straight and square, and so tightly that they occupy much less room in the mail. This is at the rate of from three thousand to thirty-five hundred an hour. A rapid folder can only put up for the mail or in carrier form eight hundred to one thousand sheets an hour. The price of the main or in carrier form eight hundred to one thousand sheets an hour. The price of the main for Cash, Ten shares of Frankfin and Columbia Turnspite stock, and 12% shares Broad street at eparation bridge stock, and 12% shares Broad street at eparation bridge stock, levied on as the property of Jos. W. Walker, Administrator, to satisfy an execution in my hands.

JOHN K. EDMONTSON, Sheriff.

By Gro. D. Hariert, D. S.

various parts of the Patent Office and the

Museum, in which they took a lively interest.

Louis, March 24.—The Santa Fe mail

Marcy was to leave Fort Union for For Cairo and Memphis. Utah on the 25th inst., with a thousand mules. Lieut. Beale came a passengers from Santa Fe.—He left Los Angelos January 10th, with twenty-two men and mules, having sent his camels back from the Colorado river; adhered He pronounces it the best natural route for

a railroad in the world. He shortened Whip-ple's route 800 miles; used no tents from Los Angelos; slept comfortably every night. Only encountered snow to the depth of three inches.
While on the route he found relies of CAPT. JESSE JOHNSON, Master ancient civilization; also, met a tribe of He declares he could travel the whole route For freight or passage apply on board or to

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.] WASHINGTON, March 20, 1858. A company has been formed at the South under a charter from the State of Alabama for establishing a line of steamers between Mobile and the ports on the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean sea. The port of San Juan mar29-1t de Nicaragua is no doubt the principal port in view. The object of the company is to convey passengers as emigrants to Nicaragua. Regular Friday Packet for A number of men of capital and influence are Memphis. engaged in the enterprise. The line of steam-FRIDAY, the 2d of April On FRIDAY, the 2d of apple ers will be ready to commence their trips on did new steamer B. M. RUNYAN,

started in New York by a company recently chartered in that State. The views of the two companies would be much promoted by the conclusion of the Cass-Yrrizari treaty, inasmuch as that treaty will authorize the United States Government to protect the transit, and also the persons and property of citizens who may become residents of Nicaragua. Should the treaty fail, as it probably will, then the emigration scheme will take its place and be the means of the peaceable establishment of American interests n that quarter.

the first of June. It is possible that this en-

terprise was suggested by the similar one

Late from Santa Fe.

strictly to the 85th parallel.

Indians hitherto unknown to the whites.

with five men as well as twenty.

LORD STANLEY ON THE FUTURE GREATNESS decree assumes to deny and destroy rights guaranteed to Americans by a Government OF AMERICA AND RUSSIA.-Lord Stanley, the new British Secretary for the Colonies, delivered at Lvnn, on the occasion of his reëlection, a long speech, in the course of which he

In every age that old question of the "balince of power" assumes a new form. That question no longer concerns Western Europe alone. Two empires are springing up in the east and in the west; they are already of first rate magnitude, and both of them are increasing-not mainly or necessarily by aggression upon others, but simply by natural meansat a rate of progress which far exceeds that of ourselves. Looking merely at the matter of population, it is impossible not to see that, unless some unforescen events take place, America and Russia will 100 years hence, perhaps even 50 years hence, be numerically the most powerful empires upon the globe. I say numerically, and of course in that reckoning I do not include India, because it can hardly be considered an element of strength in respect to population. Now, of both these great empires I speak with no feeling of jealonsy : I speak of them both with respect ; of one I speak with sincere admiration and symtober was not, as often stated, a treaty be- pathy, but still, as society is constituted, it must bappen that independent nations will have different interests. A position of inferiority is never satisfactory, and it is not alin another generation the place which it oc-

CRAWFORD'S PERL.—There has recently arrived in this city, on board the bark E. K. Kane, from Europe, one of the finest pieces of receiving and obeying orders from General Burt, Esq., and installed in the drawing-room Walker, as commander-in-chief of the Nica- of his residence, northwest corner of Twelfth and Walnut streets. Occupying a revolving The United States, too, legitimated the pedestal in front of a full-length pier mirror, treaty of October, so far as its relations with | between the two rear windows, which are Nicaragua are concerned, by the reception of shaded by Venetian blinds, the dazzling white Padre Viiil, a Minister from the Provisional of the Italian marble, in the light which falls President, Don Patricio Rivas. Again, the upon it, combined with the majestic grace and present Administration received Senor Yris- elegant contour of the figure, produces a great arri as Minister from Nicaragua on creden- effect. The reader, of course, knows that the Republic. How, after these two acts, can the | and the Peri;" the passage chosen being the

> Of Eden stood disconsolate," &c. Philadelphia American.

PHONOGRAPHY .- The art of phonographic reporting is the best ever invented, but nevertheless sometimes leads to mistakes. Not long since, a member of Congress was making a speech in which he intimated that truth was much dearer to him than party, quoting the Latin, "Amicus Socrates, amicus Plato est, sed Major Veritas." (Socrates is my friend, Plato is my friend, but truth is much more my friend.) This appeared next day in the report as follows: "I may cuss Socrates, I may cuss Plate, said Major Veritas!" The sounds were somewhat alike, but there

was a little difference in the meaning. On another occasion, Senator Bright had something to say about his constituents and 'actual settlers." Now it sometimes happens, that the signs for words of different sense are in phonography so nearly alike, that the right word can only be judged by context. On this occasion the reporter did not, probably, write out his own report, but left it to some carcless clerk, and the consequence was that Mr. Bright was astonished next day to see his constituents referred to as "cattle steal-"s," in his speech. "Actual settlers" and cattle stealers" being represented by the same igns in phonographic writing.

ger There are efforts making in our community to build a Baptist Church in this place On Thursday last Mohammed Pasha, the and from the liberal subscriptions already

New Advertisements.

ment be had not already called upon. In the morning be paid his respects to the Secreta-

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Notice of Dissolution. THE partnership existing between B. LANIER & GEO. MIZELL, under the style of B. LANIER & Co., is this day dissolved. B. Lanier baving purchased Geo. Mizell's entire interest in the late firm, is alone authorized to settle up the same. B. LANIER. Referring to the above notice, I take gre

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mar12-4f vao JOS. W. DARISS.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. FROM the Court house gate, Saturday evening, a small Guav House, with black mane and tail. He has a mark just above the heaf on the left hind foot, caused by being on Auction Sales.

Auction Sale of Groceries Lanier, Phillips & Co ON Monday, March 29th, 1858, we will sell for Cash, in front of our Warehouse, a

200 bags Coffee; 100 bits. & grs. do; 75 bbis. New Molasses; 75 boxes selected W. 75 bbls. New Molasses;
40 bbls. crushed and powdered Sugar;
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